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County Land Cheap. Turner, one of the big the same price of the Lexington wheat disold his farm of 1120 acres ham McNab, of Sherman for \$12.56 per acre. Mr. The land is now Mountain Eagle.

producing big yields of wheat, and still is not under the proper state of cultivation.—Reppner Gazette.

Townsite Changes Hands

An important deal was closed last Friday, when W. Lord, of The Dalles. became the owner of a one-half in-terest in the Condon townsite, formerly owned by J. E. Lancaster. The deal also included interest in the Taylor tract, which adjoins the townsite on the north and west, which was purchased by Mesers, Lard, Hurlburt and Lancas that time. The matter some two years ago. The deal agsomething over \$12.000. Condon Globe.

Arid Land Produces Wheat.

Upon the east side of Butter creek about 20 miles from the mouth, is a tract of land that was looked upon as dry to the extreme and uninviting to say the least for farming purposes Mr. Frank Sloan has this year, threshed 22 bushels of wheat per acre this land and he tells us that it the With the Slums," and should have done better and would matrated by stereopticon properly cultivated.—Echo News. and should have done better and would if

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(females), 36, average wage, 98 cts

from 10 to 25 per cent.

The output of these mills is not

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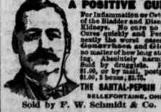
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